

carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ may 1, 1975



Mrs. Gail Buche, first CSA winner

Mrs. Gail Buche of Carmel Valley received the first Community Service Award of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteers in Action last week. She was cited for her volunteer work within the Carmel Unified School District. Mrs. Buche is shown here with her children receiving congratulations from Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner, left, and Dan Yurkovich of the school district. Photo by the Monterey County Office of Education.

Chamber considers multi-purpose brochure

A directory of all Carmel Valley businesses, professional people, organizations and coming events may be the next program of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce after a work session Monday night.

Burke Pease, executive vice-president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau, led the chamber through an exercise to guide selection of goals and programs for the coming year.

Pease told the small group there are basically three types of chambers of commerce. "There is the chamber such as San Francisco has, in which the members are financially committed and hire a professional staff for implementation after voluntary leaders set policy" he said.

"There is your own type of chamber, in which both policy and implementation are the responsibility of members. And there are

chambers such as the Monterey Peninsula group, where committees set policy for the chamber, a small staff of professionals is hired to carry out part of the implementation, and members also have a responsibility to the programs of the group," he continued.

In a series of "think times," idea sharing, discussion sessions and summaries, a method Pease used recently with the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, he led the group through consideration of primary function into a two part program.

Pease asked the group to first consider "What is the primary function of the chamber as dues paying members, residents, citizens and business people formed together."

He asked the group to discard any traditional ideas about the functions of a chamber and start from scratch. "As I see it, a chamber of commerce is nothing more and nothing

less than a group of people putting money in a hat and deciding what to do with it in terms of a direction or a goal" he said.

In initial discussion Frank Catalano of the Bank of America in Carmel Valley said "I feel my function as a member of the chamber is to better the business condition in the Carmel Valley area. Tied in with this is a feeling that we must have a common meeting ground where we can have an exchange of ideas."

Chamber President Dan Carlin of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center expanded on that, "We must relate the local population to the business community. We need to create a personality for the community and encourage respect between merchants. Perhaps I'm saying we need a business community identity."

Jeannelle Kaminske, owner of Carmel Valley Realty, said "We must improve the public image of

Carmel Valley businesses, keep the public aware of services and products offered right here."

Putting the group into a discussion session, Pease told them, "Having a better business climate is a broad goal. You have mentioned the problem of the chamber's identity as a force in the community. And you seek the economic enrichment of your members. As an organization looking for a specific function, pick one."

Summarizing their discussion, Pease said "Am I right that you feel you already live and work in a desirable place? Perhaps the function of this organization is creating an awareness on the part of the total community of what is available. Perhaps you are the only organization that can fulfill that function."

Moving quickly, allotting two minute "think times" and three minute discussion groups before demanding a consensus from the members, Pease elicited response on the best way to create the

awareness (A directory of all businesses, organizations and coming events was selected), how that directory could be put together (Alternatives of hiring a part-time professional to complete it or creating a committee to do the research were discussed), when the information could be put together (July 1 was the consensus), when the brochure could be delivered (September or early October), and briefly sketching how to finance the project.

After explaining the group was well on its way to compiling a program that could be submitted to the board of directors for approval, Pease said "In the past hour and a half, we've isolated a function, taken it to the program planning stage and seen the two areas of program you need to consider. Now you can go for a second function and run through this exercise again with me. Or you can say 'We've designed a program; let's get busy' and go through the exercise again

without me when you feel progress going on with your first attempt."

Pease said the exercise could be run through time after time, but after the first few repeats, there would be no need to return all the way back to function.

"This system is designed to capitalize on concentrated thought in one day, to develop enthusiasm. You've got some good concepts down; don't let the disappointments stop you" he said.

"My job is done. My obligation was over at 9:03 p.m. Your responsibility goes further. You have committed four months of your time, or someone's time, in developing this program. And you can do it again with other programs" he said.

"Your programs will of course become more sophisticated as you go along, but your basic concepts of function will remain a solid base for your planning" he concluded.

Board delays action on continuation high facilities

The Carmel Unified School Board balked last Wednesday night at a request to increase the 1975-76 tax rate by eight cents in order to develop new facilities for the Continuation High School Program. The program, which enrolls high school age and older students who have been disenchanted with other programs at Carmel High, has been housed in an old residence near Carmel Woods School.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor explained that the district has been forced to relocate the program because the Woods School facility does not meet the requirements of the Field Act. That state legislation, which imposes strict earthquake safety standards on all public school buildings, was behind the district's

decision to reconstruct Bay School.

The board has authorized a permissive override tax to raise roughly \$28,000 in the current fiscal budget for the purchase of a 960-square-foot "portable classroom" for the program. As in the case of Bay School, funds already raised through the permissive override measure may not be adequate to cover the cost of maintaining the program, Taylor indicated.

The program now enrolls 50 students. An additional portable classroom structure, increasing the total classroom area of the facility to 1,860 square feet, would be required to provide adequate space, the superintendent recommended. He also advised the board that the new facility

should be located on a six-acre parcel held by the district at the rear of the Carmelo School site.

Fred Keeble, the district's architect, told the board that the project would cost "in the neighborhood of \$65,000."

Doubts were expressed not only about the proposed expenditure of funds, but about the value of the Continuation High School program.

"The question is whether we should encourage or discourage enrollment in the continuation school program," remarked board member Dick Wilsdon. "It seems to me by approving this project we would be encouraging it."

High school principal Dan Stevenson responded to Wilsdon by stating "I consider the continuation program a viable option for students. These are kids that would be the attendance problems if they didn't participate in the program."

Wilsdon's comment also evoked response from the audience. A young woman, identifying herself as a former student at the high school, told the board "formalized education didn't suit me. I wanted to attend the continuation school but was informed that there was no room in the program. After several attempts to enroll, it led to complete disillusionment and I eventually dropped out. I consider the continuation school an essential part of the district."

A more pragmatic assessment of the situation came from Taylor who

reminded the board that "a continuation school program is required by state law."

Board member James Miller questioned the need for a \$65,000 expenditure. He proposed that schedules could be arranged so that all students enrolled in the program could be accommodated in a single, rather than a double, portable classroom unit.

"What about greater utilization of classroom space during seventh period at the high school to provide for the program," questioned board member Pamela Smith. She was informed by Stevenson that such an undertaking could free a maximum of one classroom for one period a day at the high school.

The board postponed action on the proposal, on Mrs. Smith's recommendation that "the whole thing needs to be studied. We may be able to find other space."

The board also adopted a course of study and budget for the Regional Occupation Program at last week's meeting. A new program for Carmel High School students next year, undertaken in conjunction with other Peninsula school district, it will offer occupational training in a variety of areas.

The course offerings approved by the board include one course in fire science and two courses in forestry and public recreation. The courses will be offered to students from other districts, and Carmel Students will be given the opportunity to enroll in occupational program offerings at other schools.

Taylor explained that the budget for the program during its first year will amount to roughly \$29,000. In response to questions from board member Betty Bell, he said next year's costs would be higher than in subsequent years because they include the purchase of equipment.

In any case, the superintendent stated, the Carmel district stands to gain from participation in the program. He estimated that the district would receive roughly \$100,000 next year in the form of Aid per Daily Attendance (A.D.A.) for participation.

In other business before the board:

--Comments were solicited from the public concerning the Certified Employees Association request for a 20 per cent pay hike to compensate for inflationary factors. The board had received the salary proposal from the organization, which represents every teacher in the district, at its April 14 meeting. As mandated by recent state legislation, it

was required to allow for public comment prior to issuing any counter proposal.

There was no public comment.

--The district administration was authorized to solicit bids on refinishing of the Tularcitos School tennis courts.

--The Board accepted resignation from two teachers. Mrs. Marcia DeVoe, a primary school teacher at Carmel River School for 28 years, will be relieved of her duties on June 30. Mrs. Marilou Tomblin, a Learning Assistance Program teacher at the high school, will leave the district on June 9.

MPC plans

Monterey Peninsula College students and Peninsula residents once again have the opportunity to participate in the 'sore foot lament' as the geology department refers to its annual "Yosemite Field Trip" over the weekend of May 30-June 1.

Ken Petersen, engineering and geology instructor, said the trip covers the geology across California, Tuolumne Meadows, a hike down the Yosemite Falls Trail, Yosemite Valley, Galcier Point and Sentinel Dome.

During the Geology 117-195 field trip, students will be able to make field identifications of the geologic formations and to explain the process that caused the existing formations.

carmel valley outlook

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Coastal plan ready for discussion

By LESLIE JOHNSON

With 182 policies and a 100-page section on implementation, the preliminary coastal plan is a ponderous volume, difficult to read completely through and complex to understand. Citizens will have to make their analysis by May 6, when they will be given five minutes each to respond to the over 450-page plan.

Limited public hearings will be held in June by the state coastal commission, but regional coastal commission staff members said last week Carmel was selected for one hearing to assure attendance by several commissioners. The staff also emphasized that five minutes would be the maximum for any speaker at the hearing, although written testimony of any length may be submitted.

Citizens will be responding to policies ranging from investigation of utility rates to increased public access to sandy beaches, as well as five implementation possibilities outlined in the plan.

Calling itself "a constitution for the coast," the plan sets forth two objectives: Protect the California coast as a natural resource for present and future generations; use the coast to meet human needs, but in a way that protects irreplaceable resources.

Although the original Proposition 10 mandate set the planning limit of the coastal commission from three miles out to sea to the nearest peak of the coastal mountain range (except in areas near San Diego, where five miles is the maximum), two areas of consideration locally provide special cases: Most of the city of Carmel is excluded; the entire Carmel Valley is included.

However, all of the policies will ultimately affect the area, some more directly than others. Briefly, the major policy areas include:

Public access to coastal areas should be provided and developments that serve the public should have priority over those that are essentially private.

Coastal marshes and other wetlands should be protected from further destruction and restored where possible.

Agricultural lands should remain so and tax policies should be changed to reduce pressures to convert such land to urban purposes.

Free-flowing coastal streams should be protected as necessary for migratory fish and for sand supply to coastal beaches.

Increasing demands on use of coastal land and water for energy needs should be reduced drastically and stringent environmental demands must be placed on energy installations in the coastal zone.

Public transit should have priority in urban areas, reducing the need for coastal parking areas and major highway programs, conserving energy and improving coastal air quality.

Development in hazardous areas endangered by cliff or beach erosion, earthquakes, landslides and flooding should be allowed only if adequate engineering reduces the hazard.

Public recreation consistent with natural resource protection should have the highest priority and access to publically owned tidelands should be vigorously enforced.

Concentration of development in already urbanized areas should be encouraged and extension of roadways, water and

sewer systems and other utilities should be designed to encourage fill-in development.

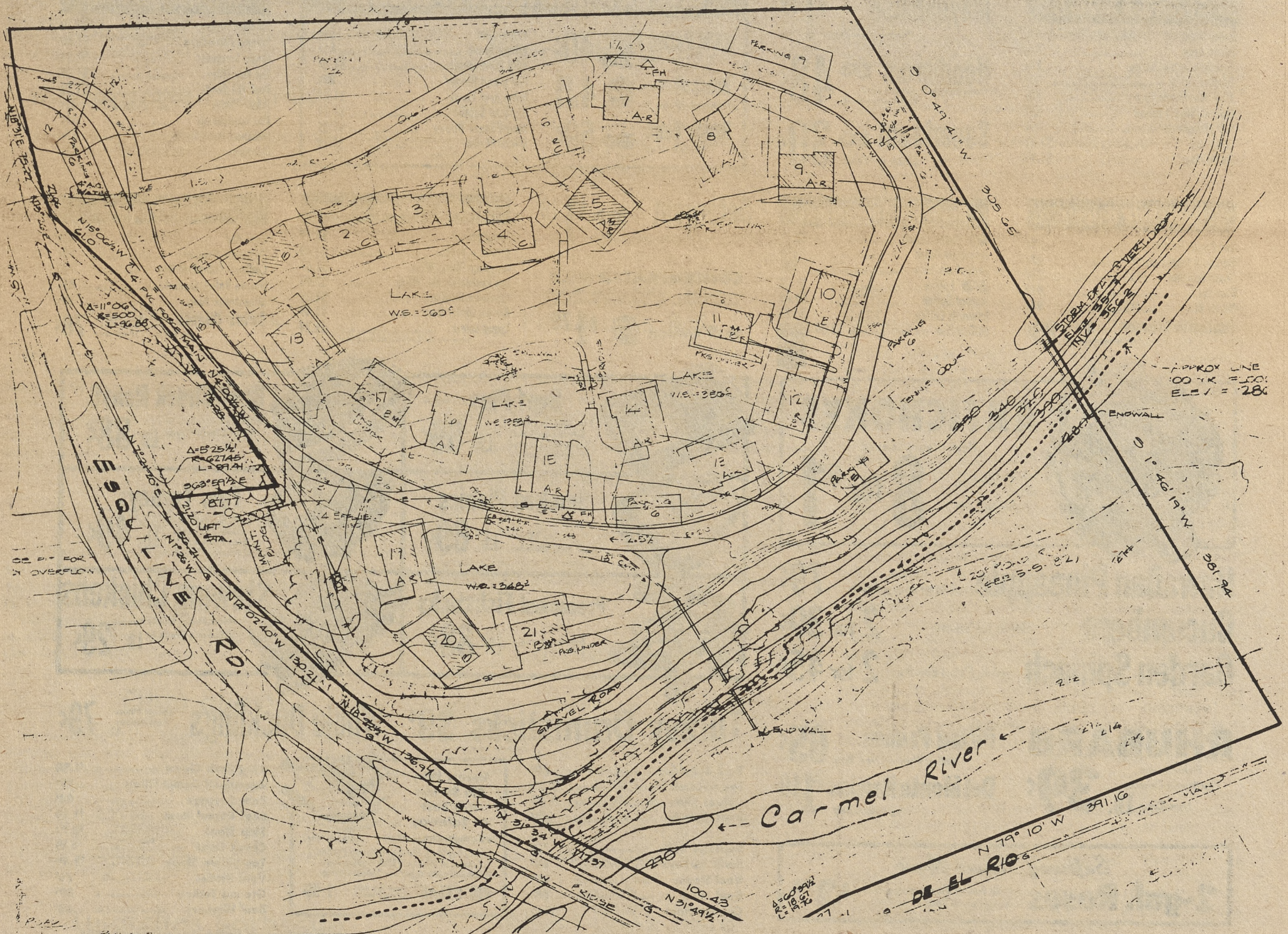
IMPLEMENTATION

Central regional coastal commission staff members said last week this region was moving toward a recommendation for implementation by a state coastal commission supplemented with regional staffs, one of five options included in the plan. Each of the suggested means of implementation, though, have various alternatives as well.

One option is a multi-purpose state agency whose powers would also entail statewide land use planning (two bills are in the works on this in the state legislature), energy supply and conservation (perhaps incorporating the existing energy conservation commission), and control of air quality. In this option, the management and enforcement of the coastal plan would probably be by a division within a powerful agency. The plan indicates that, while in theory such an agency would plan more effectively and coordinate transportation, air quality and land uses, in practice any such coordination would depend on priorities established by enabling legislation and the governing body. An alternative under this option is a statewide agency of this type with several multi-purpose regional agencies at least in the state's urban areas.

Under a single statewide agency local governments would continue their present functions and authority and a statewide agency would do all coastal planning and regulation. A commission of full-time members would probably be required to handle the workload. Three disadvantages to this option outlined in the plan include: With no regional com-

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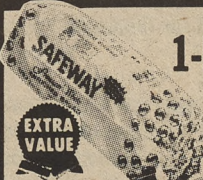
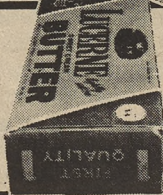


This is the revised subdivision map submitted by Larry Cummings to the planning department for Laguna Robles on Esquiline Road. The density of the proposed project remains at 21 units, but this map is more detailed in shape and size of the

homes and location of driveways. Three units are indicated with parking underneath the homes. Because the map and further engineering information was submitted by Cummins on Monday afternoon, the public

hearing on the map and his use permit was continued to May 28 to give the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee time to consider the new proposal and to give the planning staff an opportunity to review engineering reports on the interior road.

In California it's Safeway

 1-Pound Bread Stylark Crushed Wheat or Safeway Premium Leaves 3 for 99¢	 Margarine Mazola Corn Oil Cubes—1-lb. 65¢	 Peanut Butter Laura Scudder's Old Fashioned Style—16-oz. 79¢	 Broccoli Spears Bel-air Frozen 10-oz. 3 for 99¢
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 86¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 59¢	 Graham Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. 59¢	 Juice Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange—46-oz. Del Monte 46¢
 Ovenjoy Flour 5-lb. Bag 75¢	 Bath Tissue Marina—4 Roll 65¢	 Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. 99¢	 Earth Born Shampoo—8-oz. 89¢
 Salad Oil Nu-made, Pure Vegetable 24-oz. 95¢	 Safeway Coffee Preground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.83	 Kimbies Toddler Daytime Disposable Diapers 24 Count \$2.09	 Skippy Dog Food Premium—15-oz. or 14 1/2-oz. (Case of 24 Cans \$6.00) \$4 for 1

Everyday Needs

Sugar Twin	Granulated Sugar Replacement—50 Pack (7.13-oz. \$1.13)	64¢
Prune Juice	Super Matt's—40-oz.	77¢
Teasdale Butter Beans	8-oz.	21¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte—8-oz.	15¢
Mushroom Gravy	(With Onions or Mushrooms—8-oz. 17¢)	27¢
Malt-O-Wheat Bread	Homestead—7 1/2-oz.	52¢
Soft Margarine	Mrs. Wright's—1 1/2-lb.	79¢
Crisco Oil	Coldbrook, Corn Oil—Tubs—1-lb.	\$1.97
Shortening	All Purpose—48-oz.	\$1.95
	Crisco—3-lb.	

Mayonnaise

Nu-made—Quart **\$1.19**

Noodleroni

Golden Grain Romanoff or Parmesano—6-oz. **48¢**

Sauerkraut

Libby's—16-oz. **30¢**

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS AT SAFEWAY

C&W Petite Peas	10-oz. 40¢	Vegetables	Birds Eye Japanese, Hawaiian or Chinese Style—10-oz.	55¢
Broccoli	Bel-air 4 for \$1	Wheat Bread	Ready to Bake Dough—Two 1-lb. Loaves	81¢
Honey Buns	Morton—9-oz. 59¢	Veal Parmigiana	Weight Watchers Lunch—9 1/2-oz.	\$1.27
		Libbyland Dinner	11-oz.	89¢
		Patio Beef Tacos	6 Count—13 1/2-oz.	\$1.21
		Banquet Supper	(Gravy & Sliced Beef—2-lb. \$1.82)	\$1.39
		Man-Pleaser Dinner	Banquet—Regular Size	\$1.05
		Dessert Cake	Sara Lee Orange, Devils Food or German Chocolate—Regular Size	\$1.19

Miscellaneous Items

Kimbies Diapers	Medium Overnight—12 Count	\$1.19
Pampers Newborn	Disposable Diapers 30 Count	\$1.80
Kotex Tampons	40 Count	\$1.59
Cat Box Filler	Litter Green, Poly—10-lb.	\$1.93
Bath Oil Beads	or Bubble Bath, Calgon—16-oz.	\$1.29
Paper Plates	Royal Chinet Bowls—16 Count (Platters—8 Count 65¢)	55¢
Pro Toothbrush	Double Duty—Each	39¢
Pillsbury Food Sticks	Chocolate—4.875-oz.	69¢
Pringles	Newangled Potato Chips—4 1/2-oz. (Twin Pack—9-oz. 99¢)	55¢

Household Helpers

Zee Paper Towels	Printed—Roll	55¢
Parson's Ammonia	28-oz.	37¢
Trend Balsam	Dishwashing Liquid—32-oz.	77¢
Pine Sol	Liquid Cleaner/Disinfectant—15-oz.	81¢
White King	Detergent—49-oz.	98¢
Fantastik Cleaner	With Sprayer—22-oz.	89¢

Beverage Suggestions

Nestle's Quik	Chocolate Drink Mix—2-lb.	\$2.19
Breakfast Drink	Wagner—54-oz.	79¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, 12-oz. Cans—3 Pack	69¢
SW Coffee	100% Colombian—1-lb.	\$1.37
Instant Coffee	MJB—10-oz.	\$1.69
Edwards Coffee	(Airway—10-oz. \$1.89)	
MJB Coffee	Ground—2-lb.	\$1.95
	(1-lb. \$1.24) (3-lb. \$3.23)	\$2.09

Detergent

Drive, Laundry—49-oz. **\$1.10**

CONCENTRATED MILK

Lucerne, Fresh... In The Dairy Case. Mix With Water To Make 1 1/2 Gallons Of Whole Milk.

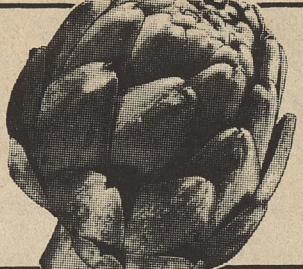
Half Gallon **\$1.79**

Liquor • Wine • Beer

Seagram's 7	American Blended Whiskey 86 Proof—5th	\$5.59
Kaviana Vodka	or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th	\$3.19
Almaden Rhine Wine	5th	\$1.67
Los Hermanos Mt. Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$2.98
Christian Brothers	Chateau La Salle—5th	\$2.25
Brown Derby Beer	16-oz. Cans—6 Pack	\$1.49
Regal Select	Light Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack (Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only)	\$1.29

Family Favorites

Kool-Aid	Sugar Sweetened, Makes 2 Quarts—Each	55¢
Freestone Peaches	Del Monte Sliced—29-oz.	75¢
Cadbury Chocolate Bar	6-oz. or 6 1/2-oz.	73¢
Nature Valley Granola	(Fruit & Nut—16-oz. 99¢)	85¢
Minestrone Soup	Riviera—20-oz.	39¢
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne, Natural In The Dairy Case (1-lb. \$1.93) Sliced—6-oz.	78¢



ARTICHOKEs

Thick Meaty Leaved

California Large Size **8 for \$1**

Hawaiian Pineapple

Fresh, Large Size—Each **79¢**

Cucumbers

Great for Salads **2 for 39¢**

Garden Spinach

Fresh, Crisp Bunches **2 for 45¢**

RHUBARB

Field-Grown Northwest Crimson New Crop **Lb. 39¢**

Pitted Prunes

Valley View—12-oz. Bag **65¢**

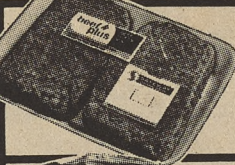
Del Monte Raisins

1 1/2 Pound Bag **\$1.19**

Safeway Flower Show

2-gal. Roses

In Bud or Bloom, Tagged Varieties, In Peat Pot—Each **\$3.98**

 Beef Plus T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. 69¢	 Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Lb. 88¢
 Smoked Picnics Hickory Smoked Pork Shoulder Lb. 69¢	 Tom Turkeys Manor House Under 23 Pounds (Hen Turkeys 10 to 12 Pounds—Lb. 59¢) Lb. 49¢
 Precooked Fishsticks Safeway Brand Lb. 88¢	 Stewing Chickens Manor House, Whole Bagged U.S. Gov't Grade A Lb. 29¢

Turkey Drumsticks 39¢

Louis Rich, Frozen—Lb.

Whole Ducklings 79¢

Manor House Flash-Frozen—Lb.

Here's Why Rib Steaks Are Best At Safeway

It's a combination of things:

1. You Buy Only The Good Eating Portion
2. Every Cut Always USDA Choice Beef
3. Scientifically Aged For Tender Eating

RIB STEAK Small End, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.99**

Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast—Lb.	79¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	\$1.29
Calves Liver	Sliced, Skinned and Deveined—Lb.	\$1.79
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	79¢
Sausage Rolls	Shenson's Mild Beef—1-lb.	79¢
Swift Turkeys	Butterball, Deep Basted, Young 10 to 14 Pounds—Lb.	69¢
Veal Steaks	Camp's Buttered—12-oz.	99¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	88¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque Royal Buffet 3-lb. Oval Tin	\$5.45

King Crab Claws	Genuine Alaskan—Lb.	\$1.38
Greenland Turbot Fillets	—Lb.	99¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog—12-oz.	88¢
Beef Round Steak	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.49
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	\$3.19
Chuck Steak	Blade Cut, Boneless Beef Loin, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.19
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$2.49
Veal Patties	With Beef Added—Lb.	79¢
Ground Turkey	Freshly Ground—Lb.	89¢
Beef Wieners	Safeway Skinless—1-lb.	88¢

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Poster contest winners

Silver dollars jingled in the pockets of 12 Tularcitos students named winners of the Carmel Valley Garden Assn. Poster Contest this week.

All third, fourth and fifth graders were invited to compete in the project to help promote the 15th Annual Flower Show on May 31 and June 1 in the school multipurpose room. Please note the change of dates. Because of the storms and unseasonal cold, the committee felt a later date would assure more entries.

Francois Martin of the Tantamount Theatre had a difficult task of judging the clever and imaginative posters. Awards of \$2 for first, and \$1 for second, third and honorable mention went to:

Third grade, Jennie Klingensmith, first, Jane Wells, second, fourth grade, Doug Reuter, first, Andrew King, second, Christy Hallisey and Greg Bennett, Bennett, third; fifth grade, David Skadan, first, Greg Rose, second, Sarah Hicks and Bianca Cotta, third. Jennie Walsh and Erin Newbon received honorable mention.

David Skadan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skadan, was grand prize winner. His poster is on display at the Flower Palace. Mrs. Richard Klingensmith, contest chairman, explained other entries will be displayed throughout the Valley and on the Peninsula. Admission and entries are free at the two day spring event.

Kindergarten sign-up

Registration for children entering Kindergarten in September will be held during the week of May 5 through 9 throughout the district. Students must be 5 years of age on or before December 2, 1975. A birth certificate or other proof of birth is required for registration. Also, immunization for polio, red measles (Rubeola) and diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (DPT) is required.

Hours of registration at Carmelo will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at Tularcitos from 9-3:30.

Padre Parents

The Padre Parents Club will meet on Thursday, May 1 in Room 30 at Carmel High School. Next year's program will be discussed by representatives of the administrative staff who invite your questions.

A report will be given by the Bargain Fair committee and a nominating committee will be chosen to nominate next year's officers.

Crivello honored

John Crivello of Berwick Drive was tapped for one of three special Jaycee awards at the Monterey Peninsula installation last weekend at the Fairgrounds Hunt Club when he was named "Key Man of the Year".

Valley members and their wives attended the installation of officers and directors where Clay Larson turned over the president's gavel to Clark Struve.

Ohio guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow (she is the former Beth Hitchcock) who were married last winter in Ohio flew to California last week and after a brief visit in Carmel Valley drove to Los Angeles to attend the national iris convention.

During their stay, they visited at a dinner party with old friends including Francis Anthony, Jean and Bill Whiteman, Flo and Dick Klingensmith, and Dorothy and Gil Wall.

Following a side trip to Las Vegas, the Morrrows will revisit the Valley before returning to their home in Piquet, Ohio.

Tularcitos barbecue

Tularcitos students and their families are planning an end of the year Barbecue and Swim Party on Sunday, May 18 12-5 P.M. at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Parents are asked to make their reservations as early as possible at the school office. Tickets for the BBQ chicken dinner are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Mrs. Dale Buche, Tularcitos Parents Club Special Events Chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Important numbers

Two Valley facilities used weekly by many residents have telephones which are not listed in the directory or available from information because they are pay phones. For your new directories, you may wish to note the following:

CV Community Youth Center: 659-9979

CV Little League Park: 659-9988

Horsewomen excell

The Horse World annual Spring Pacific Coast Hunter-Jumper and Stockhorse Association show last week in Clovis had entries from two of Carmel Valley's finest horsewomen, Sally Bennett and Eileen Forzani.

The girls added still more honors to their collection of equitation awards with a fourth place to Miss Bennett in the International Hunt Seat Championship event and four first place awards to Miss Forzai, whose horse was named champion working hunter under saddle.

Cancer fund drive

"Hopefully the door to door drive for funds for the 1975 Cancer Crusade will be completed in the Upper Valley within the next week or 10 days" says Mrs. Norman Bundgard, residential chairman of the area.

Additional volunteers recruited last week to assist with the campaign include Mmes. Terry Stratton, James Hicks, Raymond Danielson, Jack Nielson, Larry Busick, Phyliss Burnes, Arthur Bennett, Leo C. Weber, Lucille Cunningham, Oliver R. White, Peter De Haass, Gordon Templeton, Gary S. Eldridge, William Neidinger, Bill Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Withdraw.

Fireman's Ball

Remember 27 years ago when a candy bar, a phone call, or a pack of chewing gum was only a nickle? Also a bargain that year was the \$1 donation admitting one to the most fun filled social event in the Valley . . . the Annual Fireman's Ball.

The Valley Volunteers headed by Larry Busick, social chairman, have scheduled Saturday, May 17 for the 27th annual benefit dance and, as unbelievable as it may seem with today's soaring prices, the admission remains \$1 per ticket.

Dancing is from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. to the music of the Royals at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, so be sure to invite all of those former residents who return annually to renew old acquaintances at the Fireman's Ball.

Carmelo parents

Mrs. Heloise Wright from the County Office of Education will be the guest speaker at the May 1 meeting of the Carmelo Parent Faculty Club. Mrs. Wright will discuss "Why your Tax Money is Being Spent for the New Early Childhood Program in California". President Dick Krueger encourages all parents and friends of Carmelo to attend this special meeting. The organization has also set the date, Sunday, June 1, for the annual Carmelo School Family Pinnic. It is a repeat performance at the Carmel Valley Inn. There will be barbecued steaks, hotdogs, games, prizes and fun for the entire family.

Blood bank here

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile is coming to Carmel Valley on Thursday, May 15. Prospective donors are asked to visit the CV Community Youth Center between 3 and 6:30 p.m. "Walk-in-donors" are gladly accepted; you may phone chairman Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, 659-2833 for reservations.

Marjorie McKiernon and her volunteers are once again striving to exceed their goal of more than 100 donors.

T. Lightfoote Wilson

Time to teach differences

By CHRIS KELLER

Dressed in a vibrant African dress and turban Dr. Thomasyn Lightfoote Wilson told local teachers and parents it was time to begin teaching children the differences between cultures and races in a meaningful way.

Dr. Wilson spoke to the all white group of teachers and parents last Friday at River School as part of the community's Early Childhood Education program. She received her doctorate from Stanford's International Development Education Center and is currently coordinator of the Cross-Cultural Urban Teacher Education Program at San Jose State University.

"We must find a way to bring some true humaneness into education," she said, citing past attempts at cross-cultural education as "inadequate both in terms of content and process."

Dr. Wilson believes that many problems in society could be alleviated if individuals were better equipped to deal with others who are different from themselves.

"The schools have not prepared us for this at all...Children don't learn the tools to deal with individuals different from themselves."

In an attempt to deal with this problem she has outlined five steps teachers should take with their elementary school students.

The first step, of "base" as she terms it, is "a willingness to interact with individuals different from self." She urged those present to each think of an individual whom they had difficulty talking to, or refused to interact with. Then she invented a mock dialogue for initiating conversation and interaction with this person.

The second step is a "willingness to examine and admit the self's stereotypes about others."

"If we really look at ourselves we'll realize we have stereotypes about practically everything."

The third step is to possess

"accurate historical and socio-cultural truths about different others."

As an example Dr. Wilson talked about the concepts of time and ownership as they apply to Africans in West Africa whom she observed, as opposed to the traditional western concepts.

The fourth step is the willingness to value others' differences, "realizing that you cannot respect that which you know nothing about."

She told teachers that they tend to easily support children who are on the same wave length, but that often those children who are different don't receive as much praise or support.

Finally, Dr. Wilson urged teachers to "set the goal of doing everything in your power to create horizontal distinctions between people and not hierarchical language distinctions. We must get away from the superior - inferior terms used in rating people."

In order to achieve these goals of fostering greater understanding of differences, Dr. Wilson urged teachers to make attempts to organize children in groups of "differents." Frequently children who are similar, with similar backgrounds and abilities clump together forming exclusive cliques, as early as age three or four.

In response to this suggestion several teachers asked Dr. Wilson how this could be done in an all-white area where there are very few, if any, minority children in the schools.

Dr. Wilson answered that children should begin by being made aware of other differences, such as hair color, speech, or ability in certain areas. Then they should be encouraged to work with one another so as to better understand and respect these differences.

Dr. Wilson's "Five Bases of Multicultural Education" has become the basic cross-cultural component of the Approved Program in Elementary Teacher Education (for the Ryan Bill, A.B. 293) at San Jose State University.

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Mt Carmel

A summit (altitude 4,417 feet) in the Santa Lucia range on the western edge of the Carmel River watershed, into which its northern and eastern slopes drain, while the other sides are drained by the Little Sur River and creeks running directly into the Pacific.

It is sometimes called Boulder Mountain because of its round-topped, treeless summit. Its official name was bestowed by the U. S. Coast Survey in 1856. On clear days, it is visible 70 miles at sea.

Carmel Knolls

Development at the mouth of Carmel Valley, on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and just east of Hatton Canyon, carried out in the late 1950's by Wright Fisher and Monterey Peninsula Associates. Its main street is Carmel Knolls Drive.

Carmel Valley Village

An unincorporated community (pop. estimated at 3,070 in 1973) at the upper end of the valley, about twelve miles by road southeast of the junction of Carmel Valley Road with State Highway 1.

Originally part of the Los Laureles Rancho, the land on which it is built was at one time property of the Pacific Improvement Company, (the holding company formed by Charles Crocker, Mark Hopkins, Collis P. Huntington and Leland Stanford) and later of Del Monte Properties, a group of financiers headed by S.F.B. Morse. In 1923 Marian Hollins, the well-known women's golf champion, bought the land and rented it out for share-cropping for a time. (The present White Oak Inn was the farm house.)

Development of the Village as a community appears to have begun with the building of the airstrip in 1941-42 by Byington Ford and his brother Tirey. Ford developed some of the adjacent streets and planned the village as a place primarily for people interested in flying, but World War II put a damper on private flying for pleasure and that idea was dropped. Other developers joined in the creation of the present village, which first obtained a post office in its own name in June, 1952. An earlier post office called "Robles del Rio" had been established in that neighboring development in 1941, but it was closed and moved to the Village when the latter took form.

Carol Place

Short cul-de-sac off Tierra Grande Drive. Named by the developer, Porter-Marquard, for Carol Baudoin (Mrs. Joseph A. Baudoin) who was an employee of the firm.

Via Cazador

Short street off Tierra Grande Drive. A developer's name meaning "hunter" in Spanish. Sometimes misspelled "Cazadar."

Chambers Lane

Short street leading from Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village down to the shopping section south of the road.

The name was given by developer Herbert Brownell in the early 1950's to honor Anne Lucile Chambers, who was one of his associates. She is still a resident of the Village.

Chaparral Road

Makes a loop to the east off the upper portion of El Caminito (uphill from Carmel Valley Village), then swings back west and rejoins El Caminito higher up the ridge.

The word "chaparral" is Spanish for a place where scrub live oak, "chaparro", grows. It was taken into English, however, to describe the thick growth of various kinds of brush which are common on the hills of California. In this case, the name was applied by the developer because of the brush on the adjoining hillsides.

Chiquito Place

Very short road in Rancho Rio Vista.

Its shortness undoubtedly accounts for the name given it by the developer, as "chiquito" is a diminutive of the Spanish word "chico," which means "little" or "small."

Coyote Gulch

Small canyon running down to the Carmel River from the north just east of Meadows Canyon and west of Tomasini Canyon. It opens into the level area near the river that is served by Scarlett Road.

The coyote (*canis latrans*) still lives in Carmel Valley, and it is to be assumed that the name was given by someone who either saw the animals in the canyon or heard their nightly yapping.

Public hearing May 6

Two local public hearings are scheduled for next week concerning state proposals to impose environmental safeguards on the coastal area.

A final public hearing on the California coastal commission's plan for coastal preservation will be held in the auditorium of Sunset Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 6. A public hearing by the state Water Resources Control Board concerning plans to designate Carmel Bay as an "Area of Special Biological Significance" will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, May 9, in Few Memorial Hall of Records, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey.

The Carmel coastal commission hearing represents one of 17 such meetings to be held in various coastal communities during the month of May. It will be the last chance for Carmel area residents to present input into the coastal plan before it is forwarded to the legislature in December of this year.

Because of the large crowd expected to attend the Tuesday meeting, members of the coastal commission staff have indicated oral presentations from the public are likely to be limited to three to five minutes. Written comments of any

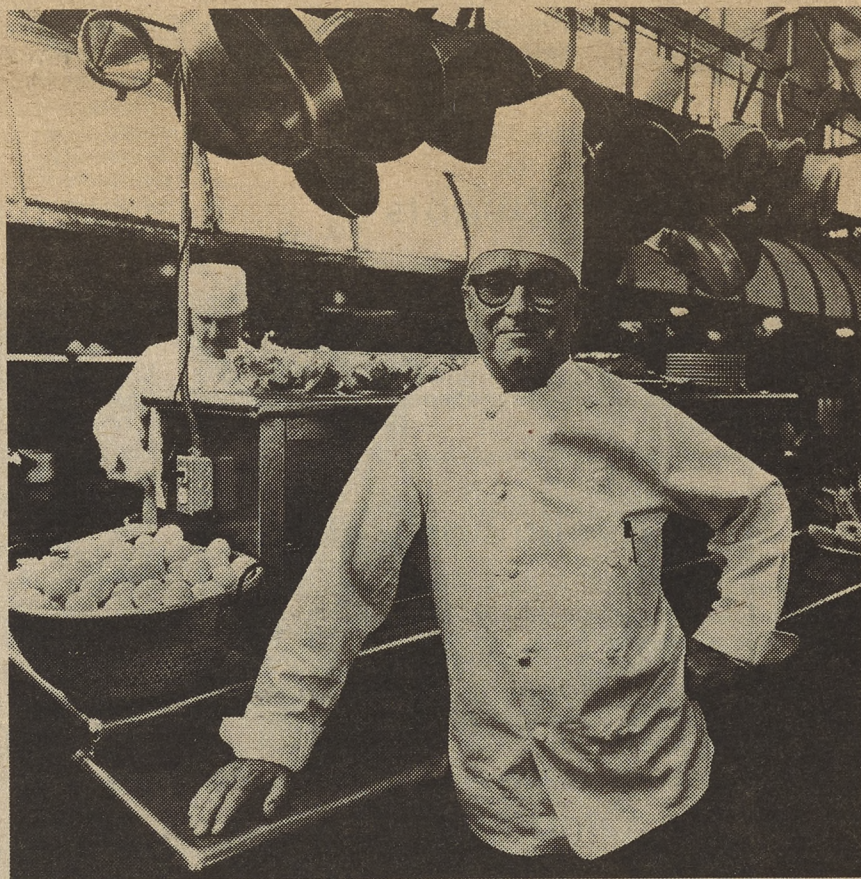
length may be submitted to staff members present at the meeting.

The Water Resources Control Board hearing will present the only chance for area residents to comment upon a plan which could have far reaching effects on the area of land and sea southwest of Carmel. At a meeting in Sacramento on May 15 the board is expected to make a final decision on the proposed restrictive designation for the Carmel Bay.

As explained by Ray Dunham, a staff planner for the state agency, an "Area of Special Biological Significance" would be intended primarily to prohibit point discharge of wastewater into the bay. The Carmel Sanitary District, which now deposits treated effluent into the bay from an ocean outfall, would be required to develop an alternative method of effluent disposal.

Firm indications have been voiced from both the state and board members of the Carmel Sanitary District that if such a designation were imposed, grants totalling \$3.5 million would be made available to the district for acquisition and development of the eastern 137 acres of the Odello artichoke fields as a site for land wastewater treatment.

We cut cooking energy costs \$1900 in one year at the Sheraton-Palace. Here's how to save in your own kitchen.



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By conserving gas and electricity here in the Sheraton-Palace kitchen, we were able to save \$1900. And we didn't use any secret recipe, either. In fact, you can easily use many of our energy saving methods in your own kitchen:

Refrigerators and freezers use energy 24 hours a day...so they might be the best place to start your energy conservation program. For example, your refrigerator may be set colder than necessary. You'll find the proper setting in the appliance manual.

Also, a refrigerator door that seals poorly—or that's left open too much—lets heat in and makes your refrigerator work harder. And in units that need manual defrosting, it also means faster frost

build-up that reduces cooling ability. So, it's smart to defrost when the ice gets about ¼ inch thick.

If you cook with gas, shut off the stove burners and oven immediately after you're finished. Also, when heating water to boil, adjust the flame so the tip just touches the bottom of the pan; any higher than that and you're wasting energy.

On electric ranges, shut off the burner just before the food is done and let the heat stored in the coils finish the job.

Try preparing a complete meal in the oven using meats and vegetables that cook well at similar temperatures. Don't preheat the oven, and don't keep peeking. And let meats thaw overnight in the refrigerator—you'll cut cooking time by a third.

And remember, a good chef never overcooks. Because overcooking not only destroys the flavor...but wastes energy.

Save energy—you'll save money, too.

PG&E

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

<i>This Sunday Attend the Church of Your Choice In Beautiful Carmel Valley</i>	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	<i>First Baptist Church, Carmel</i> Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Thomas named campaign manager

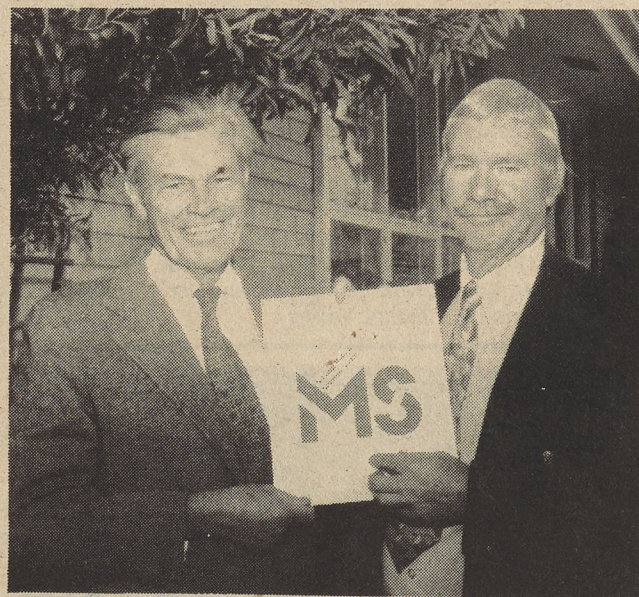
Mark Thomas has been named campaign chairman for the Greater Monterey Area Chapter's 1975 Hope Chest fundraising drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Thomas's appointment to head the campaign drive was announced by C. Craig Bowen, area chairman for the Greater Monterey Bay Area Chapter's board of trustees. He said the campaign this year would run from Mother's Day, May 11, through Father's Day, June 15.

Because Multiple Sclerosis, a crippling neurological disease of the central nervous system, most often attacks young adults between the ages of 20 and 40, this year's campaign is built around an "Athletes vs. MS" theme.

The idea, according to football coach Ara Parseghian, 1975 National Campaign Chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is to involve athletes at all levels—professional, collegiate, high school and local—in a comprehensive program designed ultimately to raise millions of dollars for MS research and patient services.

Thomas said the response from the sports world so far has been overwhelming, with help coming from such stars as Hank Aaron, Lee Trevino, Billie Jean King, Bobby Orr, Muhammad Ali, John Havlicek, Jim Connors, Joe DiMaggio and others. Nevertheless, he pointed out, the bulk of the money raised this year must, as in past years, come from the house-



MARK THOMAS (left) of Carmel Valley has been named campaign chairman of the Greater Monterey Bay Area 1975 Spring Hope Chest fundraising drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The announcement was made by C. Craig Bowen (right), Monterey area chairman.

During 1974, expenditures for MS research and patient services reached a record high for the Society (nearly \$3 million for research).

Last year, the Greater Monterey Bay Area Chapter's drive raised approximately \$3,000 in the Monterey Peninsula area, 60

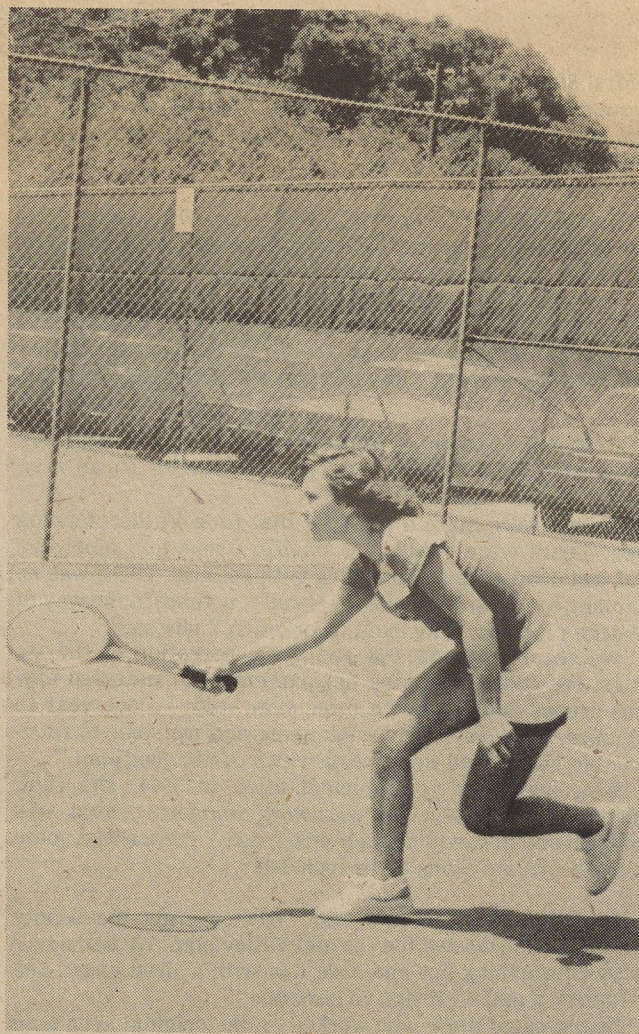
percent of which remained in this area to provide services for MS patients and their families.

Thomas said this year's goal would be \$5,000 here. The National Society has set a \$16 million goal for the entire country.

Laguna Seca ready

Beneath the plain exterior of perhaps the world's most familiar passenger automobile is the basis for one of the fastest race cars to run in the Monterey Triple Crown on May 3 and 4. Hard to believe? In last year's International Motor Sports Association sanctioned races, including the Camel GT and the B.F. Goodrich Radial Challenge, the Volkswagen Super Vees recorded the highest average speed: 97.7 miles per hour. The 900-pound Volkswagen based Formula Super Vee have advantage over even the Porsches on the tight 1.9 mile course at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The average homely Super Beetle weighs 2,072 pounds while the minimum weight for a Super Vee is just 884. The horsepower of the Super Beetle is 46 while the Super Vee has 150 horsepower. With some engineering know how American and



SUSIE FAIA OF CARMEL was among 120 women participating in the Annual Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Children's Home Society. The event took place at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club in Carmel Valley last Monday. Benefits from the tournament go to the Children's Home Society which is concentrating its efforts in placing minority children in homes and counselling unwed mothers.

European race car designers have taken the basic equipment from a street Volkswagen and made it into a fine racing machine.

The cars that race in the VW Gold Cup series are

single-seater, open-wheel cars powered by 1600cc air-cooled Volkswagen engines. They also use standard Volkswagen components in the brakes, transmission and axles.



Chef Gerard Guijarro welcomes you to

THE COVEY at QUAIL LODGE

... where he suggests you enjoy some of his favorite specialites de la maison. To start, Quenelles of Fresh Sole, a delicate appetizer served with savory Nantua sauce. Then, our Canard Montmorency ... crisp, roast duckling, with cherries. (Served with four fresh, cooked-to-order vegetables.) A dinner to be climaxed by Chef Guijarro's pride: Tarte Tatin, that incredibly delicious dessert! May we reserve your table?

Savory entrees start at \$5.25

COCKTAILS AT 5 • DINNER AT 6:30 • CLOSED SUNDAYS

Reservations necessary,
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Located 3 miles out
Carmel Valley Road
at Valley Greens Drive

Past, present and future of land use plan

by LESLIE JOHNSON

The intrusion of federal and state plans into local land use planning came under criticism from the general membership of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. Thursday night at Tularcitos School.

Four speakers traced the history and future of land use planning in Carmel Valley and responded to remarks and questions from the floor. A sparse group of 45 people heard Nancy Strathmeyer, Mel Bakeman, Victoria Gibson and Assemblyman Robert Nimmo discuss land use planning and its implications for Carmel Valley.



NANCY STRATHMEYER

Mrs. Strathmeyer became involved with precise zoning of Carmel Valley shortly after moving here in 1955 when she was secretary of a CVPOA committee working toward a Carmel Valley master plan.

"A small group of concerned people here in the valley foresaw what could happen if development continued moving up the valley as it appeared it would," she began.

"The product was the first rural master plan adopted in the United States, sponsored by a private group. It was a model for many areas who sent representatives here to see what we had, what we started with and what we achieved," she said.

"In 1956, the League of Women Voters made the peninsula aware of federal funding available for studies on an area master plan," she said.

"Things were quite a mess by that time in the planning area. There were streets for Pacific Grove and Monterey that just dead-ended, connecting with nothing. There was no planning for parks in Monterey County, nothing in the way of modern planning principals in practice," she said.

"We secured the \$60,000 and the cooperation of the six cities, the county planning department and numerous citizens groups and planned a three year study — one year to organize, one year to do the planning and one year to finalize," she said, "And we came up with a pretty good plan."

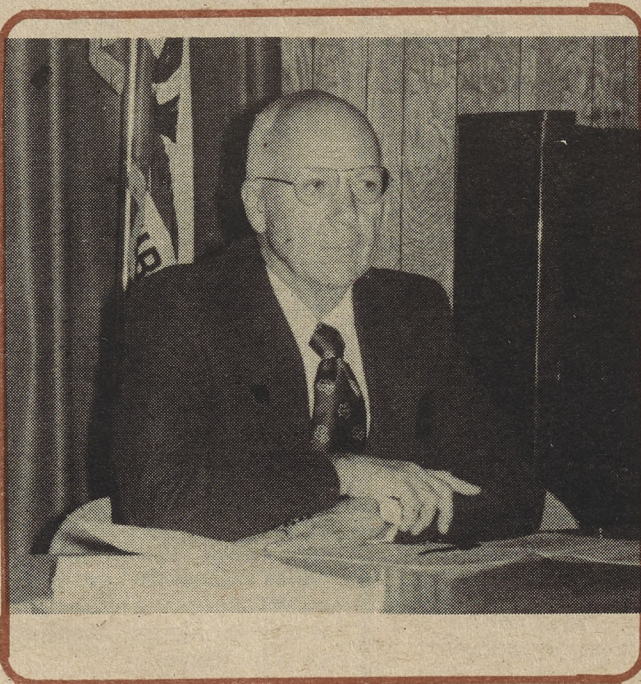
Then, just prior to implementation in 1964, she said, "People came out of the woodwork wondering what was going on and bringing up their own plans." Ultimately, some of those private plans were included.

Mrs. Strathmeyer continued, "When we got the county master plan, it diluted the Carmel Valley plan. We had never foreseen anything but one acre lots with a little house and garden on it and a 4-H sign on the fence."

She indicated those who worked on the original area plan perhaps didn't read the ordinances as closely as they could have. "For example, there are a million things allowed by use permit under the K (agricultural) zone, like fertilizer yards, that we really don't want," she said.

The plan did accomplish two major objectives, she said. "We kept out all the billboards and hamburger stands, for one thing. And we minimized strip zoning that was encroaching further up the valley every day. Except for a couple of existing non-conforming uses, we have no strip development," she said.

Mrs. Strathmeyer said she was disappointed, though, in some respects. "We certainly didn't keep the valley as rural as we had hoped," she concluded.



MEL BAKEMAN

Assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman told the group the Carmel Valley plan was in its first stages when he joined the Monterey County planning department after 12 years with the San Luis Obispo planners. Changing development since then will mean necessary changes in the master plan for consistency under the law, he explained.

"Any development on either side of Val Verde will mean a change in the master plan," Bakeman said, assuring the CVPOA they would be among groups consulted on such changes. Cypress Greens subdivision is now proposed for the area.

"The planning department sees the Val Verde area as a transitional tract," Bakeman said, "A means of change from the commercial area of Carmel Rancho shopping center to the less dense development of the Carmel Middle School and Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club."

Bakeman continued, "The planning department is also giving consideration to a new master plan or an extension of the existing plan at the upper end of the valley to include the upper Cachagua."

"We are seeking more precise plans for the area, especially in view of proposed developments there. We will also have to take a closer look at development on such steep land," he concluded.



VICTORIA GIBSON

"Nancy has given you a view of the past in planning, and Mr. Bakeman has discussed what is happening now. What I will discuss is the coastal plan, which may well be your future," Victoria Gibson began.

Mrs. Gibson, a Central Coastal Zone Regional Commissioner, addressed herself directly to the inclusion of the entire Carmel River basin past the village.

"Our planning staff felt it was important to include Carmel Valley for three reasons: To follow the stream beyond the steelhead spawning grounds to protect that species; to protect the water source for development and agriculture; and because of its proximity to the Ventana wilderness and the Los Padres National Forest," Mrs. Gibson said.

She continued, "The plan includes 183 planning policies. These are modern, up to date policies based on intensive scientific and other professional study. I do not suggest that all of these policies fit the Valley's needs. Policies about oil spills, highly intensified urban development or access to sandy beaches does not directly relate to Carmel Valley. But there are important policies that are simply good planning and vital to the health of Carmel Valley."

Skimming briefly, Mrs. Gibson suggested some policies she felt would benefit Carmel Valley if properly applied, and they include:

- Planning review of any projects on coastal streams.
- General conservation of water resources.
- Consideration of wastewater reclamation.
- Halt overdraft of the aquifer. (This policy, she said, makes demands "over and above the requirements of the Public Utilities Commission.)
- Protect the natural habitat by preserving buffer areas for riparian growth.
- Institute flood plain zoning.
- Protect and restore air quality to acceptable level.
- Allow construction only which maintains the scenic quality of the area.
- Regulate land use to conform with existing transportation capacities.
- Encourage use of solar energy panels.
- Restrict strip development.
- Concentrate development in areas where some already exists. ("We should encourage developers to fill in, rather than leap frog out," she said.)
- Regulate the expansion of public utilities and transportation.

Mrs. Gibson said subregional planning on precise maps developed by the staffs of the coastal commission, the county and citizens groups would be the most meaningful to the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"We will compare existing planning with planning by these policies. Where good zoning exists, it will remain. Where bad planning principals have been applied, they will be brought into conformance with these modern concepts," she said.

After concluding her remarks on the coastal plan, Mrs. Gibson told the group, "I would offer you this separate caveat."

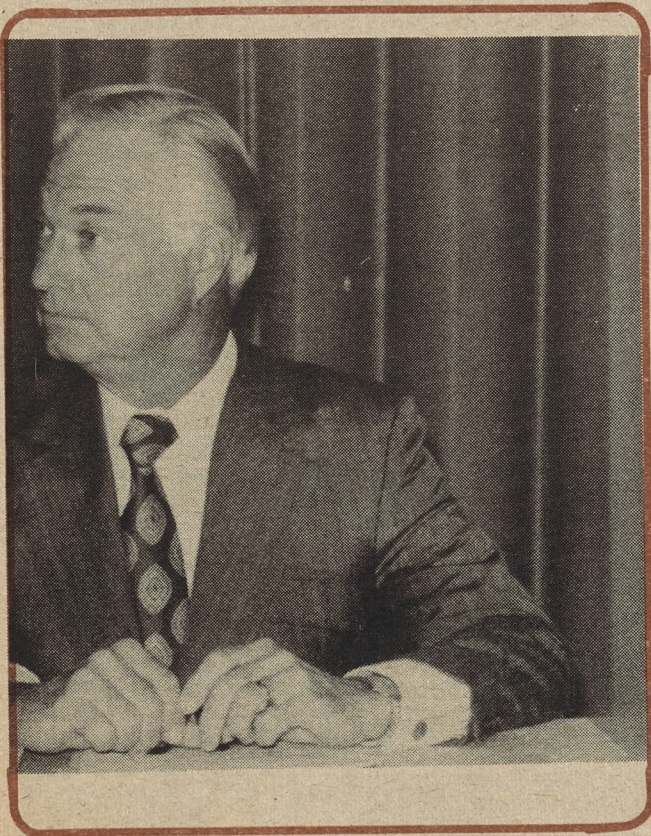
"At the heart of the Carmel Valley Master Plan is one acre zoning, a concept which is under severe attack in Eastern courts as discriminatory," she said.

"No matter what the intention when the one acre minimum was established, the courts believe the affect has been to keep out racial minorities and others who cannot afford to purchase parcels of land of this size. One acre zoning has been called 'snob zoning'," she continued.

"I strongly suggest that you, with the county planners, make specific provisions for low cost housing so your master plan can withstand close scrutiny at a later date," she concluded.



e planning examined



ROBERT NIMMO

Assemblyman Robert Nimmo told the group, "Land use planning is the coming thing. It is imperative we act in California before we lose many prerogatives to the federal government. We must retain flexibility at the local level."

Speaking of a week's stay in Carmel Valley, Nimmo said many visitors in his group were "enthralled" with what they found here and left with an entirely different image of the state of California than when they arrived.

"If we leave land use planning to the federal government, it is very unlikely any of the planners will know of the natural beauty and intrinsic values worth saving here," he said.

"Given the absolute inevitability of land use planning laws, California must get busy," he said.

Nimmo said the Planning and Conservation League had developed one plan and the League of California Cities was in the process of developing another; however, neither of the plans is through committee yet.

Nimmo also pointed out that the coastal plan included policies on the siting of nuclear power plants. He indicated the new governor's energy conservation commission would develop a plan considering such siting as well as other issues. "It is obvious we will have to work out the overlapping responsibilities," he said.

RESPONSE TO QUERIES

"We expected cities, even more than counties, would resent interlopers, which they viewed us as. Proposition 20 gave the coastal commissions a permit area of nearly half a mile to control. Many times, we have irritated cities because some of our policies have been more advanced and modern than theirs," Mrs. Gibson said.

She continued, "Gradually in most cities, we have developed a rapport between the staff planners and the city planners. We are also negotiating to readjust the permit line in cities so we control only a small strip where absolutely essential."

Jack Van Zander told Assemblyman Nimmo, "You made a good point when you said land use planning should come locally, not from the federal government. Can't you take it another step further and say the state shouldn't get involved with local planning the way it has in the coastal plan?"

Nimmo responded, "You must recognize the political realities of today. My natural reaction is that land use planning should be done locally. But because of results perceived as failures by local planners, it means pressure has been put on the states for land use planning."

"Land use planning is an idea whose time has come. We must develop reasonable plans," he concluded.

Hal Metcalf asked why Nimmo felt it was inevitable "state say-so" would control land use planning.

Nimmo began, "There are votes enough in the assembly right now to pass a land use planning bill out, although I am not so sure about the senate. At any rate, we can no longer afford to lose two million acres of prime farm land every few years. If local plans are sufficient to handle this, they must display their ability through enforcement of existing plans."

Nimmo was hesitant about encouraging an initiative on land use planning. "I personally believe it is the job of the legislature to write these plans. By and large, you get worse laws out of initiatives than out of the legislature."

Mrs. Gibson elaborated on the subject, "Local governments receive their power zone from the state. If they don't do a good enough job, the state still has the responsibility to control land use. We must have good local plans enforced by local governments, but the land is not given to the cities or the counties. The land is still the state."

"If local governments are becoming tired of state interference, it's because they are not doing their own job," she emphasized.

Under questioning, Bakeman said slope density legislation in Monterey County was "dead as the proverbial doornail."

"We have worked on different versions," he said. "One was killed at the planning commission. When we went to a hillside planning (HP) zone, it got all the way to the board of supervisors, where it was killed."

"The board appointed a 10-man committee to develop a hillside conservation (HC) zone, but when the committee returned a split vote on the matter, the board refused to approve it."

"We still have all three formulas and ordinances on file in the planning department and would start over or resurrect any of them at any time, but someone outside the planning commission or department must ask for reinstatement," he said.

"Slope density legislation is probably the most complex to administer, but it is probably the most fair of any zoning legislation," Bakeman said. He suggested citizens should approach the new fifth district supervisor after the person is accustomed to the post.



Sanitary district board changes meeting place

The board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District has changed its meeting place to the council chambers at the Carmel city hall. District meetings will continue to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month.

Endorsed unanimously by the board at a special meeting Monday night, the change will be the second in six months. When loud music from a neighboring bar room interrupted meetings in the district office in the Rio Rancho shopping center last summer, the board voted to move across the street to the community room at United California Bank.

That location was also found to be too noisy. A constant hum emanating from heating pipes in the room made it difficult for the board to record its proceedings with a tape recorder.

The board agreed that the new quarters, acquired through arrangements with Carmel City Administrator Hugh Bayless, will be well suited for its meetings. Board member Ted Weller, who questioned whether parking facilities around city hall would be adequate for those attending the meetings, was assured large crowds attending meetings

in council chambers normally have little difficulty finding parking.

In one other matter before the board this week, a contract was awarded to the Kinnetic Laboratories for monitoring the quality of water in the Carmel Bay around the district's effluent outfall. The Santa Cruz oceanographic firm had submitted the low bid on the required work for the next year of \$15,900.

Water quality monitoring is required of the district by the state Water Quality Control Board. During the past year, the work was undertaken by Oceanographic Services by Santa Barbara, but that firm had submitted a higher bid for the next year of \$23,040.

sports from where i sit

By DOUG THOMPSON

The Carmel High Padres swimming team captured the Mission Trail Athletic League championship held last Saturday at Carmel. So what else is new? After all, this is the eighth straight year the Padre swimmers and coach Jim Agan have won the league title.

Carmel compiled 111 points, compared to 85 for second place Hollister and 75 for third place Pacific Grove.

There was one record broken in the varsity competition, and the Padres 440-yard freestyle relay team accomplished the feat. Lance Kolding, Chip Bell, Rich Jung and Ken Conklin turned in a 3:44.2 time, a full 3.2 second better than the previous record.

Carmel's Kolding had a great day, winning both the 200 and 500 freestyles and was on the winning 200 medley relay team and the record breaking 440 freestyle, and the 200 medley relay team consisting of Walden, Mike Colburn, Alex Wilsdon and Ken Conklin. Coach Agan was very pleased with the performance of freshman Ron Gayman in the frosh-soph competition, as he posted record-breaking times in the 100 and 500 freestyles.

Next year looks very much the same for the Padres, as they will be losing only two seniors, Kolding and Conklin. Congratulations to all the swimmers and coach Agan, who brought Carmel another swimming championship.

BASEBALL

In baseball action last week, the Padre varsity won two games and lost one.

After losing to Hollister on Tuesday April 22, the Red and Gray rebounded the next day defeating Gonzales and then trimmed Palma on Friday.

Pitching was the key in the two Carmel victories, as seniors Tim Wood and Stuart Ross hurled the gems. Wood tossed a five hitter to beat Gonzales 4-1, and Ross stymied Palma on five hits, as the Padres won 5-1. Hollister received a fine pitching effort as Mike Martinez three-hit Carmel, and triumphed 4-1.

The junior varsity kept on winning, as they defeated Hollister and Gonzales, and then tied Palma.

Dan McLeod hurled his second no-hit game of the season as Carmel white-washed Hollister 4-0, and Bruce Crane pitched the Padres to a 5-2 victory over Gonzales. The Palma game ended in a 2-2 tie. The game was called after six innings due to the varsity game being over and Palma having to board the bus.

The next games for the varsity and J.V.'s will be tomorrow in Gonzales and next Tuesday against Marelo at home.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

In girls softball, the Carmel Padres opened their season with wins over Seaside. The varsity won 16-6 and the junior varsity outlasted their foe 24-18.

The Padre girls are in the Monterey Peninsula Girls Sports Association, which includes teams from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Gonzales and Santa Catalina.

TENNIS

The Carmel High varsity tennis team "aced" arch-rival Pacific Grove 7-0 last

Friday at the P.G. courts. The Padres are now 4-0 in league action. Carmel's Jim Leonard, Brain Sours, Graeme Robertson, Mike Lyon and Jody Ricketts all won very easily in singles competition. Mike Galang and Charles Hirschkind combined to win doubles, as did Tom Moore and Steve Lyon.

The next match for the Carmel netters is tomorrow at Hollister.

TRACK

It was also a very successful Friday for the Carmel High track team, as the Padres edged Gonzales 67-65 in the varsity competition. The Carmel frosh-soph team waltzed to victory 78-44, and the Padre girls triumphed 30-25.

For Carmel's varsity, Andy Jones, Rick Parker, Mark Elliot, Ken Hohler and Mike Irwin continued their winning ways.

MPC to present 'Godot'

Samuel Beckett's tragi-comedy "Waiting for Godot" will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula College Players in the school's SRO Theatre Friday, May 2 and continue Saturday, May 3 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

According to Sid Cato, director, the play is a French tragi-comedy that originally opened in Paris in 1953. It concerns two people, waiting for "Godot," who never arrives.

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Applied Kinesiology demonstration classes are held in the Northern California Savings & Loan building in Carmel and are announced in the Pine Cone.

For information about classes or appointments for examinations or treatments, call Carmel Chiropractic Arts Center - 625-2555.

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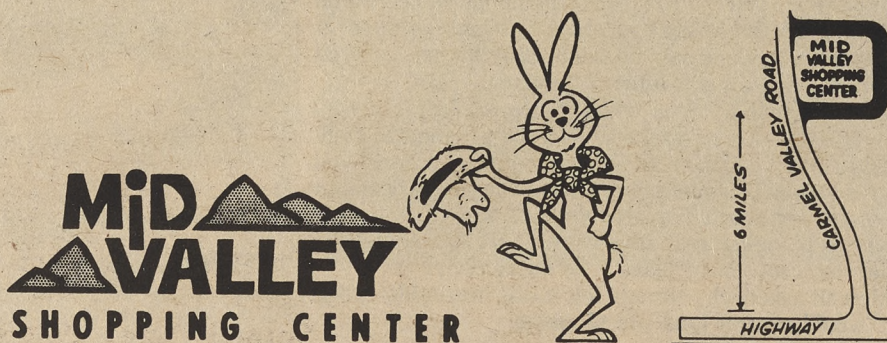
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More coastal plan

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ponents, diversity of the coastal areas may be unrecognized: it excludes local governmentation implementation and reduces public membership: accessibility becomes limited with only one headquarters.

The option favored by the central coastal commission staff, a state coastal agency with regional components, would probably continue the structure established by Proposition 20 with state and regional commissions where the state board acts as an appeal board for decisions at the regional level.

Under another option, existing state agencies, such as Department of Fish and Game and the transportation department could be directed to carry out coastal policies adopted by the legislature, eliminating the need for a continuing state agency. Here the local governments would have primary responsibility perhaps dictated by legislation requiring each local agency develop similar planning policy elements to the coastal plan.

The coastal plan says this option would allow greater accessibility to the agencies by the public, but questions if operation under this system would provide a comprehensive view of the coastal zone. Additionally, this alternative may not adequately protect resources of state-wide significance, the plan says.

The fifth alternative suggested by the plan is implementation through local governments, but with a state coastal agency. The state agency would serve three objectives, the state plan says: Continue planning efforts in keeping the coastal plan up to date; hear appeals from decisions of local governments challenged as being in conflict with the coastal plan; safeguard statewide interests in coastal resource management.

There are numerous possibilities under this option for the type of state agency. It may be a single agency, There could be a state agency with regional components in existence for a short time to review local plans for conformity to the coastal plan.

SUBREGIONAL PLANS

Local commission staff members and commissioners have explained at various public meetings recently that most changes in local plans already in existence will develop during the subregional planning stage.

Last Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, commissioner Victoria Gibson said that, after the state agency has adopted a set of policies following the local and state public hearings, each region would send its staff planners out to meet with local governmental agencies who have already adopted plans.

Only at the subregional level, she explained, would specific mapping of planning areas be undertaken. She assured the membership input from citizen groups and individual landowners would be solicited. When the subregional plans are developed, they will accompany the coastal policies to the legislature.

OVERVIEW OF POLICIES

Although all the policies eventually affect all areas of the state, there are some of specific interest to residents of the Carmel-Carmel Valley area. Generally, they include the policy areas of coastal land environment, manmade resources, appearance and design, public access to the coast, recreation, and, to a lesser degree, transportation and development.

The coastal land environment element is the primary reason for the inclusion of the entire Carmel River basin in the coastal plan. Mrs. Gibson said two of the specific reasons for its inclusion were the protection of steelhead spawning grounds and the continuation of the sand supply flow. Additionally, some consideration under the flood plain management element must be given Carmel Valley.

One policy involving a review of all projects involving coastal streams could conceivably bring the coastal commission into conflict with the Corps of Engineers, for example on the proposed San Clemente Dam. The preliminary plan points out the area of jurisdiction for the coastal agency will be specified in the final coastal plan, but review authority over specified critical development outside of the coastal agency's area is one possibility.

Under water supply management, the plan encourages stressing reclamation of wastewater and says new development should be allowed to make demands on local water supplies only when it is demonstrated no adverse effects will be generated directly or indirectly on coastal resources, including degradation of fish runs, saltwater intrusion into groundwater supplies or reduction of ground water recharge.

Under manmade resources, the plan says, "Certain communities and neighborhoods have particular cultural, historical, architectural and aesthetic qualities that are as important to the coastal zone as are its natural resources," and encourages the protection and enhancement of those communities.

Included in the central regional amplifications, downtown Carmel, the Pebble Beach area, Fisherman's Wharf and Cannery Row in Monterey, and the coastal neighborhoods of Pacific Grove are among those communities cited as having special significance.

This element stresses identification of such areas and neighborhoods; community participation in determination of how new development can be made consistent with existing facilities; and the restriction of inappropriate development. It also spells out design guidelines for development allowed.

The appearance and design element includes a regional amplification spelling out fragile open spaces and certain areas of the coast and critical ocean view areas. This element would require local agencies to develop design elements incorporating many of the guidelines set for in the preliminary plan. It goes into some detail on the structures and heights allowed on beaches, sand dunes, coastal bluffs, wetlands and estuaries, islands, hillsides and canyons, upland terraces and plains, rivers and streams, as well as providing a detailed sign ordinance for the coastal zone.

The issues in the element of public access to the coast include a broadening of the public's legal right (as seen by the coastal commission) to the use of dry sand and rocky coastal beaches customarily used and a stricter enforcement of existing legislation on public access rights.

The plan suggests public access be encouraged by requiring access through any new developments, providing blufftop paths and linear parks, and the acquisition and maintenance by the state agency of access ways.

The equality of access element encourages the provision of lower cost tourist facilities, giving higher priority to facilities such as campgrounds, rustic shelters, bed and board in private homes, for example, over exclusively expensive facilities such as private residential developments and some yacht clubs. This element also specifies provision of low and moderate income housing.

The recreational element specifies public recreation potential with a higher priority than all other uses, and further spells out that commercial recreation takes priority over other private development. Under these policies, the shoreline would be reserved for water dependent recreation and upland areas would be set for support activities such as motels.

Development of new residential districts would be delayed until precise plans and implementation of public open space policies were adopted, under this element. Consideration of coastal trails, marinas, campgrounds, and financing of such projects are also included in this element.

Highway 1 between the Carmel River and San Simeon and between Half Moon Bay and Santa Cruz would be kept a scenic two-lane highway under the transportation element. Of additional importance in this element are policies which encourage determination of capacity budgets for existing roads, and policies which suggest limiting the use of certain areas to existing transportation capacities, instead of extending road construction.

The development element encourages orderly, balanced development incorporating all other elements of the coastal plan. Coastal open spaces used for recreation, agriculture, forestry and the like would be maintained. Under these policies, the coastal agency would encourage fill-in development in already urbanized areas, preventing leap-frogging of subdivisions and commercial areas. Restriction of strip development, location of visitor facilities and the reduction of automobile dependence are among the considerations given development by the coastal plan.

RESOURCES

A copy of the preliminary coastal plan is available for review at the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and the Carmel Valley Branch Library in Carmel Valley Village. The phone number for the regional coastal commission, should there be questions prior to the public hearing, in Santa Cruz is 408-426-7390.

The local public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on May 6 in the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center Theatre.

Ida's wildflowers bloom once more

Today, May Day, a day of Maypoles, May baskets, and May blossoms, might be a good day to remember Ida A. Johnson.

Ida Johnson lived in Carmel for a number of years around the turn of the century. Longtime residents here remember her as an artist, naturalist and organizer who was instrumental in founding the first Carmel Library as well as the Carmel Art Center.

But as an artist she had a special affinity for the wildflowers that bloomed all over the Carmel area each spring.

Although Ida died in 1933, her grand nephew and niece, Jerome and Hope Hasty, along with the staff at Harrison Memorial Library are currently restoring a set of 78 original wildflower paintings done by Ida and left in the possession of the library upon her death.

Unfortunately, since she made a gift to them to the library so many years ago, the fragile paintings have been stored on their original backing -- cardboard. The paintings were done on this sheets of Japanese rice paper and over the years the acid from the cardboard backing permeated the paintings and yellowed them considerably.

The only way to save the paintings from being completely consumed by the acid is to gently remove them from the cardboard backing and remount them. The man chosen for this delicate task was Harry Timmons, an expert in art restoration.

"The paintings are really quite incredible. They employ a great knowledge and show a great deal of patience by the artist," stated Timmons.

Timmons has now restored 18 of the 78 paintings. The process of removing the

original rice paper from the cardboard, remounting on museum rag, and matting them can take anywhere from fifteen minutes to two hours.

Alice Terrell, acting head librarian, estimates that the cost of restoring one painting averages out to about \$20, and there are still sixty paintings waiting to be done.

"We've received \$350 in donations already, and someone else has offered another \$500, but we'll still need more to have them all done.

The paintings themselves, despite the yellowing, are beautiful. Not only are they pleasing aesthetically but they are accurate botanically according to Mrs. Francis Herrick of the Native Plant Society. She added that the Native Plant Society is willing to update the botanical labeling inscribed on the back of each painting.

Mrs. Herrick herself has memories of Ida.

"She and Miss Culbertson were permanent fixtures in Carmel. They lived in a house on the corner of Lincoln and 7th. I was just a little child then. This would have been about 1910."

According to Hope Hasty, Ida and her lifelong friend Josephine Culbertson were classmates in school and later decided to pool their resources and buy the old house, "Grey Gables." They were both artists and taught classes in china painting, water-colors, and clay modeling.

On Aug. 8, 1927 the two ladies hosted a meeting for 19 artists and a Pine Cone reporter to organize the Carmel Art Association. "Grey Gables" was then the meeting place for members of the association who met every Monday.



California Poppies (Escholtzia Californica) by Ida Johnson.

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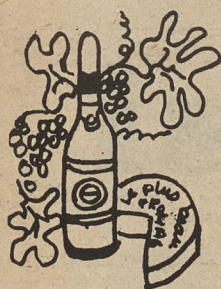
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INDIANS	4	0	1.000
LIONS	3	1	.750
VOLUNTEERS	3	1	.750
TIGERS	1	3	.250
WILDCATS	1	3	.250
FALCONS	0	4	.000

LINE SCORES

Apr. 12	
LIONS	011 031 -6
WILDCATS	100 030 -4
WP- R. Ellsberry	LP- G. Raynes
2B- B. Crane (L), R. Evans (L), E. McDonald (W), E. Hansen (W)	

Apr. 12	
TIGERS	300 060 -9
VOLUNTEERS	115 60x -13
WP- J. Ingrahm	LP- C. Deoudes

Apr. 15	
FALCONS	000 -0
INDIANS	(14)3(12)-29
WP- F. Villareal	LP- G. Hattan
HR- S. Lee (I)	
3B- S. Lee-3(I), B. Powell (I)	
2B- R. Cloyd (I), B. Powell (I), M. Nottenkamper-2(I), S. Lee (I)	

Apr. 17	
WILDCATS	131 120 -8
VOLUNTEERS	510 13x -10
WP- M. Normel	LP- E. McDonald
2B- G. Raynes (W), K. Sorri (V)	

Apr. 19	
TIGERS	654 17 -23
FALCONS	032 10 -6
WP- J. Lindsay	LP- E. Mello
2B- D. Pozzi (T)	

---scores compiled by Art Black, Jr.

Apr. 19	
VOLUNTEERS	000 010 -1
INDIANS	322 40x -11
WP- F. Villareal	LP- M. Normel
3B- S. Lee (I)	
2B- S. Lee (I), R. Wenzlik (I)	

Apr. 22	
LIONS	203 28 -15
TIGERS	011 10 -3
WP- C. King	LP- M. Hudson
HR- C. Vannatta (L)	
3B- C. Vannatta (L), J. Siebert (L)	

Apr. 24	
INDIANS	741 6 -18
WILDCATS	010 1 -2
WP- B. Powell	LP- C. Payne
HR- S. Lee (I)	
2B- S. Lee-3(I), B. Powell (I), S. Shake (I)	

Apr. 25	
FALCONS	332 24 -14
VOLUNTEERS	(10)76 1 -24
WP- B. Weisner	LP- H. Tucker
3B- E. Mello (F), S. Giraudo (F), M. Stewart (V)	
2B- J. Ingrahm (V), T. Rowedder (V)	
Sholink (V), Hilderbrand (V)	

Apr. 26	
INDIANS	400 012 007 -14
LIONS	133-000 000 -7
WP- F. Villareal	LP- R. Ellsberry
2B- B. Powell (I), S. Lee(I), D. Speiser (I), J. Gibbons (L)	

Apr. 26	
WILDCATS	165 5 -17
TIGERS	000 0 -0
WP- G. Raynes	LP- K. Buche
3B- A. Cassares (W)	
2B- E. McDonald (W), G. Raynes (W)	

Apr. 29	
LIONS	4(12)0 14 -21
FALCONS	064 00 -10
WP- R. Evans	LP- G. Hattan
HR- R. Evans (L)	
3B- E. Mello (F)	

House, garden tour set

The 22nd Annual House and Garden Tour of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will take place May 7 in Pebble Beach and Carmel from 10 until 4 p.m.

Following the tour of six homes and nine gardens, tea will be served by M.P.V.S. members from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

Net proceeds from the tour will benefit the Visiting Nurse Association which celebrates its Silver An-

niversary this year.

Tickets are available at N.B. Flower Shop, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel and at Fitzgerald Gallery, Pacific Grove. Seventeen Mile Drive gates will also have tickets available and the gate fee will be waived.

The Carmel Foundation will have a 37-passenger bus available to carry people wishing to ride the route. Call 624-1588 for reservation. The deadline is May 2.

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Area's 1st woman greenskeeper

By CHRIS KELLER

Pat Ordway is a rare find. She is one of a relatively few individuals who is not merely satisfied with her job, but is exuberantly happy about the daily routine by

Seventy-five of those acres are the precious green turf that make the reputation of a course.

The Spyglass greenskeepers mow the greens every other day, the tees and fairways three times a week,

common in Japan for women to care for golf courses.

But it was not easy for Pat to get the job.

For five years she worked in the Del Monte payroll division, eight hours a day at a desk in an office.

"I had put in a request a couple of years ago to work as a greenskeeper and they just laughed at me at the time," she explains. Greenskeeping was definitely not considered women's work.

But since then the powers that be at Del Monte have changed their minds, and one day, out of the blue, after Pat was no longer working at Del Monte, she was asked if she was still interested in a greenskeeping job.

"They knew I was very athletic and could probably handle the work. So far everything they've given me to do I have been able to do," she says.

And so far she's enjoyed everything they've given her to do.

"I love this course and I love being outside. I love physical work. To me it's more rewarding than office work."

In the way of machinery, Pat handles a variety of mowers and tractors for various parts of the course. There is a fairway mower, a greens mower, a "turf" tractor and the "frog hair" for the collar of the green.

The grass on the green must be cut so short that it is exactly three-sixteenths of an inch long; one mistake with the blades of the mower will leave a gouge just deep enough to send a picky golfer into a tizzy.

As she strides across the course with her rake, Pat keeps her eyes moving constantly. She's watching golf balls coming towards her in the air, and she's looking for rocks, even pebbles, on the greens that might skew a rolling golf ball. She is also looking for areas of the grass that have browned, areas that either

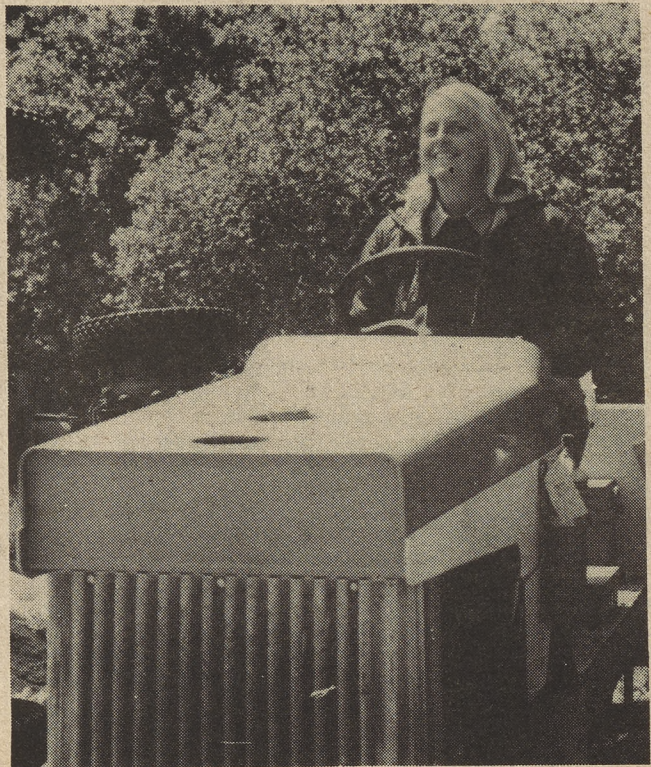


need a little more water or a dash of fungicide.

"The heaviest things I've had to lift are the water bottles at the fourth, tenth, and fifteenth holes. Other than that there's not so much lifting as there is digging and shoveling."

At heart Pat is an athlete. Her natural proclivities run toward scuba diving and surfing, but she also hikes, jogs, and of course, plays golf. Her new working hours are from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., after which she generally plays a game of tennis or hits a few balls around the course.

"I find it invigorating working outside. It feels good to perspire while you're actually accomplishing something."



GREENSKEEPING IS NO longer a "males only" profession. Pat Ordway began working the first of March as a greenskeeper at Spyglass and has never enjoyed a job as much. She is shown here atop a fairway mower, one of the machines she will learn to use as part of her job.

which she earns her living.

Pat is a greenskeeper at the Spyglass Hill golf course in Del Monte Forest. She is Del Monte's first woman greenskeeper and probably one of the only several in the country.

"This is the best job I've had. It's not like a real job at all. I can't really believe I get paid for doing something I enjoy so much," she says.

As a greenskeeper at Spyglass, Pat, along with the men she works with, is responsible for the care and maintenance of about 200 acres of grass, sand traps and natural brush.

and rake sand traps at least twice a week. They also weed, hand-water, replace cups and tee boxes.

In addition to these responsibilities, Pat is a "section man" meaning she is responsible for the area including holes one through six and the seventh tee. She oversees this area daily to insure that every sand trap and blade of grass are in tip-top condition for the discriminating golfer.

Pat began working as a greenskeeper in March and is still learning the ropes from her fellow workers. It is unusual to find a woman in her position although her foreman believes it is quite

More wildflowers bloom

Mrs. Herrick recalls that the studios of the two women, as well as studios of other artists in the area, were always open to curious children who got the chance "to see an artist at work and experience a bit of the world through an artist's eyes."

She also recalls that Ida would visit the children in the classroom at Sunset School with her wildflower paintings.

Mrs. Herrick recalls with a great deal of pleasure the profusion of wildflowers that burst into bloom all over Carmel each spring.

"As children, our favorite was the creamy

white fairy lantern (*calochortus albus*), but there were also Douglas iris, California poppies, sticky monkey flower and zygadene. It was a dreamworld of wildflowers every spring."

Ida Johnson's collection includes all of these and many more.

Alice Terrell hopes that once the paintings have been restored they can be placed on display. She has suggested either Sunset Center or the Pacific Grove Museum of Art.

As far as permanently displaying the paintings at the library, the librarian says it is impossible due to lack of space.

Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE VIA CONTENTA CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924

That on June 10, 1975, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the firehouse, Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, California, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayers may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

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Attorneys for Petitioner
CHARLES EDWARD SMITH, herein
called Petitioner

Estate of VERA LUCHKO SMITH,
A missing person

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
Case Number MP-4612

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHARLES EDWARD SMITH, as Petitioner has filed herein a PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF MISSING PERSON BY SURVIVING SOLE HEIR, concerning the above named missing person, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 1, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. in the courtroom of said court, at 1200 Aguajito Road in the city of Monterey, California.

Dated: April 10, 1975

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

Clerk

By: E. Wright

Deputy

Dates of Publication:

April 17, 24, 1975

May 1, 8, 1975

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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PIANO AND SINGING lessons now available with Gina Welch. 659-2440.

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BY R.N. as companion to ambulatory patient. Living in acceptable. Reply to Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

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MOVING SALE: Thursday through Saturday 10-4. Large appliances, like new, dressing table with three-way mirror, nightstand, matching bookshelves, storage units with doors. Karastan matched carpets 9x12, 4x6. Shoes, size 9 and 10, clothing 14-16, jewelry, bric-a-brac, paintings, all remaining fabrics 25 cents to \$1 a yard. 625-2503 -- first house north of Serra on Camino del Monte by statue.

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Wanted

GARAGE WANTED by long-time Carmel resident soon as possible. Phone 624-7574.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

TO BUY OLD LEATHER JEWEL case, lock and key, removable tray, velvet lining, handle on top or side for carrying. 14" x 7" wide, 3" deep, consider near size. Please call 624-7151.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL STONE HOME, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry, fireplace, highbeam ceiling, TV, utilities included, completely

furnished -- bedding, dishes; convenient location. Available June, July, August. \$600 month or \$1500 for three months. 624-4922 or 667-2414. Write 3439 7th Ave., Carmel 93921.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month -- Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available. \$450-\$550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED three-bedroom, two bath home, two blocks from beach, \$200 per week. Call (213) 375-1060.

Wanted To Rent

MINNESOTA COLLEGE student seeks place to stay and odd jobs. 427-1318, Santa Cruz.

HELP! DROWNING IN RENT! Single, settled 32-year-old female CHOMP nurse with very small housebroken dog hopes to continue living in Carmel. Needs at least two large room warm cottage with kitchen appliance or one bedroom house, hopes with fireplace, unfurnished for \$200 a month or less, including utilities. Good references, including one Carmel. Thanks. Phone 625-0541 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO PROFESSIONAL YOUNG WOMEN with small dog in need of two bedroom home in Carmel for \$225 to \$325. Good references. 624-6325.

For Rent Commercial

BUSINESS PROPERTY for rent in Carmel on Dolores Street with court yard. Suitable for gallery, office, professional or other. 624-1866.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729.

SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 evenings.

NEW DELUXE office suite, with a private restroom and a wet bar, \$400 month. F.M. Scott & Associates, (408) 624-5321.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CHARMING UNFURNISHED HOME near the Point. Two bedroom, den, two baths, dining room, large patio. \$400 per month on lease. No children or pets. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

CARMEL WOODS, two bedrooms. Freshly carpeted in wooded setting. \$325 plus cleaning deposit. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL, two bedroom, two bath home, one block from ocean. Available for short term rental beginning May 1. \$400 per month. Call 625-2464.

CARMEL, NEWLY DECORATED, living room, dining alcove, two bedrooms, one bath, modern kitchen, carpet, washer-dryer. Very sunny and private. \$300.00. Weekends 624-4056, weekdays 1-415-864-1846 collect. No children, no pets.

GRACIOUS CARMEL one bedroom apartments with all the amenities - Point Lobos view, balconies, fireplaces, all-electric kitchens, storage carports, laundromat, one year new and two blocks from Ocean Avenue. Starting at \$275. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

IN CARMEL, WALK to town, ocean view, four year old two-bedroom furnished house. Large living room and dining room, gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances, all electric and complete. Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30. 1-247-2885, San Jose.

WILL SHARE my Carmel home with non-smoking employed female. Use of fine piano, garden and washer. \$100.00. 624-7042.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath house plus separate guest room and bath, south of Ocean, unfurnished. \$475.00 lease. Call collect (415) 547-0120.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. One and two bedroom apartments in new building. Walk to post office and stores. Near bus. Includes dishwasher, disposal, frostfree refrigerator-freezer self-cleaning oven, carpets and drapes. All utilities paid except electricity and telephone. View of Pt. Lobos and ocean. From \$275 on lease. Call 624-5412 days, 624-9541 evenings.

FOR LEASE: Cheerful two-bedroom house in Carmel with spectacular view of ocean. Wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen, one bath. All utilities paid. \$350.00. Call 624-2120 or 624-4419.

ATTRACTIVE GARDEN unit. Immediate occupancy. Three rooms, dressing room and bath. Lease and cleaning deposit required. Single mature adult, no pets. Convenient location. \$250.00. 624-7143.

CHARMING CARMEL APARTMENT at the beach. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease \$300. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

JULY RENTAL -- furnished house, four bedrooms, two baths, south of Ocean, walk to beach, town, Bach Festival. Child okay. References, please. \$450 per month. 624-9190.

COTTAGE-BY-THE-SEA. Delightful for one or two. Fireplace, patio, beautiful view. Perfectly furnished. Lease. \$325 utilities included. 624-4419, 624-0267.

NEW PEBBLE BEACH beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Luxury carpeting, self-cleaning oven, cook top, wet bar. Insulated. Choice location, level lot, peek of ocean. Block to beach, Country Club, school bus. Near shopping center, Del Monte Lodge, golf, tennis. Lease \$600.00 Owner-agent. 372-7777.

CARMEL, SPARKLING STUDIO room with private entrance and bath. \$65 week. Kitchen apartment \$95 week. 624-3113.

RANCHO CERRITOS Adult mobile home park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. 722-5391.

INTELLIGENT, INDEPENDENT person wanted to share Pebble Beach adobe, woods near ocean. \$200 includes utilities. 649-1445.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Luxury, large, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in four-plex. Fireplace, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, beautiful view. On lease \$325.00. 659-4474.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, out-of-sight view. Furnished one bedroom, two baths, playroom, \$350.00. Lease. Carmel, unfurnished three-bedroom, one bath, immaculate, \$315.00. A two-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new, \$325.00. Three-bedroom, two bath, family room, new, \$425.00. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside corner lot 14, block 7. \$28,500. 375-7174.

LOVELY SECLUDED GARDEN home, on large corner lot. Two bedrooms, two baths, all electric kitchen, fireplace, basement workshop. \$69,500. By owner. 624-4740.

LOTS one block from ocean, Carmel Point. \$36,500.00 each. Two left. 624-8285.

READY TO MOVE IN! Carmel Woods, two bedrooms, two baths. All new, freshly painted inside and out. New tile, new wall to wall carpets. Call Gary or Vernon Guest, Owner-Agent. Cal-State Properties. 373-2747, 375-5373 or 375-0847.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

To continue last week's discussion on surviving the recession without sinking into depression or giving up riding . . . the biggest expense to keeping a horse is the one least amenable to economizing. What can you do about the price of feed? If you're gonna have a horse, you gotta feed him. It's only fair. Besides, if you let your horse get thin, everyone will know (a) you can't afford what you pretend you can and (b) you're a mean cheapskate.

But, oh, baby! Alfalfa hay is currently selling at \$92 a ton, up from \$45 a ton five years ago. A horse can put away five tons a year; Ouch! that ain't hay. Chopped alfalfa-molasses meal, a useful fattening food is now \$7.95. Three years ago we bought it for \$4.65 per 100 pounds. Omolene, a popular brand of mixed feed grains, sells for \$10.65 for 100 pounds. The recommended quantity of Omolene for horses at rest or light work is seven pounds a day. Read that as \$.76 a day; that's not peanuts.

Everybody looks at all the waving green grass growing at this time of year. "Hey, that's hay on the hoof," they think. Well, the pioneers cut it for hay.

Last year we borrowed a scythe and set out to make pioneer hay. You knew we were cheap, you just didn't know how cheap. An hour of scything made us sign heavily and wish for a McCormick reaper. When cured, there wasn't even enough to make a small haycock. Ol' Horse ate our entire harvest in ten minutes.

Hardly anyone has a team and a sickle bar any more. And the price of a modern modern man with a tractor, a mowing machine, who'll come back and turn that hay much less bale it . . . well you might as well buy the good hay at the feed store.

However a message to hayfield owners. Why not mow for fire hazard now instead of later? The wild oats are ready right now for curing. Call the mower, then call me to come with my pitchfork, 659-4384.

Well, how about turning Ol' Horse into that grass for a few months and let him do his own mowing. That would be free feed for a while. Yes, you can, but grazing isn't as simple a process as you might think.

First of all, you have to have a fenced pasture. We have had various experiences with grazing ropes and stakeouts but cannot in good conscience recommend them. We do a lot of dumb things that you would be smart not to copy. U-uh, we is duh local expert on Dumb.

That pasture has to be big enough, according to the Yearbook of Agriculture (Grass) to allow each horse four to six acres. Either you need a lot of land or you need a lot of friends who are alarmed at the coming fire hazard from all that tall grass on their hillside lawns. String temporary fence across their vegetable garden and move in.

The reason you need so much land is because horses don't graze clean. They like to pick and choose and walk around a little. Just like yourself, a horse prefers not to eat food he has stepped on. Mashed munchies, how regusting. Takes a lot of square footage to provide fresh feed frequently that hasn't been under foot.

Another thing about grazing is that the horse needs a lot of time to rest and chew and meditate. A lot of grass content is water. A horse has to eat a lot of grass to make a little horsemeat. Do not remove him from his bed and board more than 3 or 4 hours daily. Feed supplementary grain and salt to working horses.

If you graze the same pasture more than one season you may notice that there are some places where the horses graze the grass as short as a putting green. Also there are isolated green clumps scattered here and there that look like fine forage but the horse won't touch them.

The horses graze short grass because it is sweeter. The growing tips manufacture sugars; the tall rank stuff is mostly sour cellulose. In places where it rains all summer, permanent pastures are kept mowed to provide the horses with high grade grazing.

The isolated clumps that the horse won't eat is grass growing out of old horse droppings. Some horses won't touch it even if they are starving.

If you plan to return to a pasture, particularly if it is in someone's backyard, you must do something about the horse droppings. The droppings will pollute next season's pasturage. The flies will pollute this season's friendship.

The farmer's method is to disk or harrow his fields. Another way for the one-horse grazer to achieve the same ends is to spread the manure as it is dropped.

The usual method is to deliver a powerful kick to each pile of droppings while they are very fresh. The force of the blow from the side of the booted foot causes the fertilizer to pulverize finely and fan out evenly spread. Subsequent weathering rapidly makes it part of the soil. Improves soil quality too.

This ancient practice is what gave farmers the nicknames of "clod hopper". How nice to know that not only are you part of a great cultural tradition but that rubber riding boots can be used for more than riding.

Animation festival planned at MPC

"The Legend of John Henry," "The Last Cartoon Man," "The Mill" and "Pulcinella" are among a few of the world's best animated short films in-

cluded in the ninth annual "International Tournee of Animation" at Monterey Peninsula College on Friday

and Saturday, May 2-3 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

Heinz Hubler, community services officer, said the films are selected by a committee of animation artists and professionals from films produced around the world.

Prescott J. Wright, tournee coordinator, said the

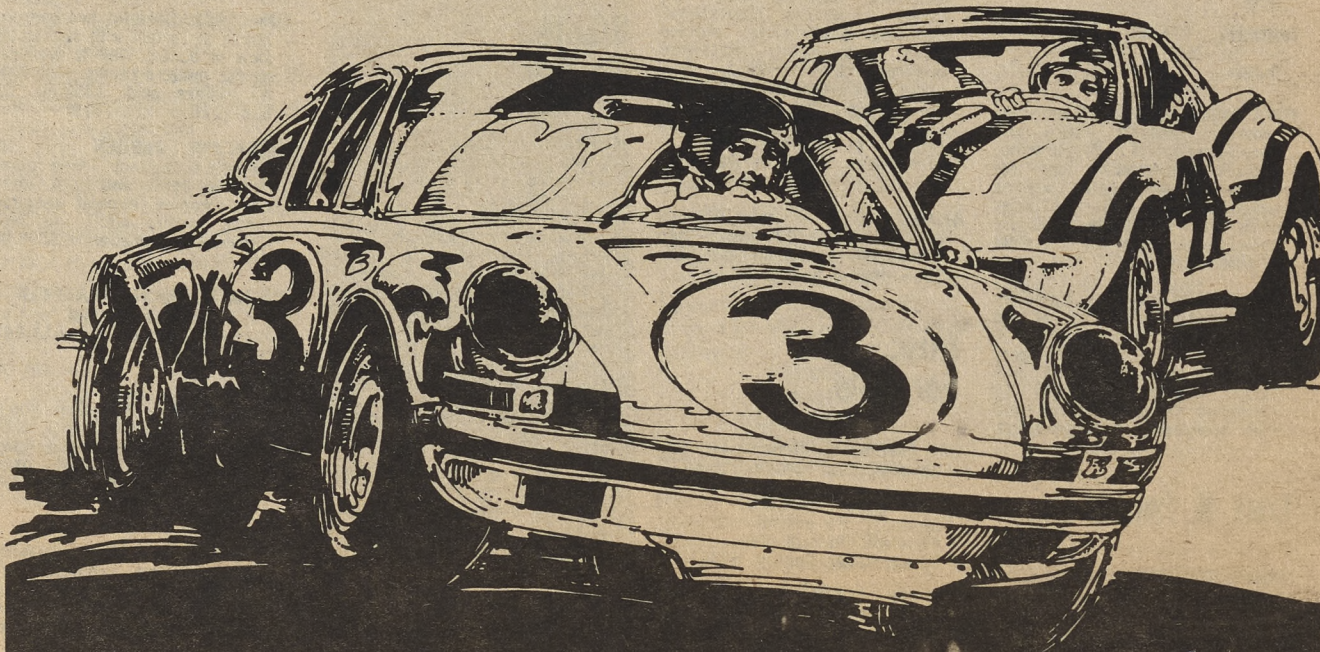
films are chosen "with the intention of presenting outstanding samples of the art of animation."

Two Academy Award nominees for animation are included in this year's program: "The Legend of John Henry," produced by Stephen Bosustow Productions and Pyramid

Films of Santa Monica, and "Pulcinella," by Emanuele Luzzati and Giulio Gianini of Rome, Italy.

Admission to the two-hour showing, which includes a total of 17 films, is \$2 general and \$1.50 for ASMPA students and children under 12.

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